THE WEATHER FORECAST. Fair to-day and to-morrow; rising temperature; southwest winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 70; los

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WILSON TELLS CARRANZA ACTS ARE DELIBERATELY HOSTILE; DEMANDS STATEMENT OF WHAT COURSE HE PLANS TO PURSUE; NEW YORK STATE TROOPS MAY START FOR BORDER TO-DAY

MOREY, FACING

His Report Shows That the Urgent Call From War De-American Troops Expected Ambush.

WIFE GETS MESSAGE MIDNIGHT SUMMONS SAYING HE IS SAFE

Gen. Funston's report follows:

battle, found in the hands of three men of Troop K, returning from Camizal and er sent to Ojo Frederico by Lieut. Meyer: " 'Carrizal, Tex., June 21, 1916, 9:15

Troop C, under Capt. Boyd. I came be back in camp early this morning.

Some of the men were still enjoying the under Capt. Boyd's command and cabaret music marched my troop in rear for Carrizal along at 4:15 A. M. Reached open field to southeast of town at 6:30 A. M. Capt. Boyd sent in a note requesting permission to pass through town. This was second sounding of bugies, which brought soldiers within hearing distance back to camp on the run, all antious to learn the not east.

come into teng in the heighteorhood of Broadway and 242d street since the soldiers arrived recently.

But Capt. Olmstead's visit caused a said one 'ranking officer to-night, "will be the domination of Mexico at the minimum price in American lives."

The preparations which the army has made to carry on the war on a large.

camp on the run, all antious to learn the reason for the unusual call. During not east.

"Capt. Boyd said that he was going to Ahumada at this time. He was talking with Carranza commander. Ggn. Gomez with a written message that Capt. Boyd could brink his force into town and have a conference. Capt. Boyd feared an ambush. He was under the impression that the reason for the unusual call. During nights just past the men were not compelled to turn in when taps were sounded, but were allowed to stay outdoors until 11 o'clock.

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of right of line, and another K troop ca right of line, and another K troop platoon on extreme right and echeloned Capt. Olimstead's arrival with the orders. At midnight the work of mustering little to the rear. When we were within into the Federal service the members Forty-seventh Gets Orders.

Things were going the even tenor of their way in the atmosy of the Forty-seventh Infantry, Procklyn, when at 11 this accomplished and Gen. Pershing's forces of mexican machine guns and K troop closing in slightly to the left. We were very busy on the right keeping off a fank attack. A group of Mexicans left town, went around our rear and led our norses off at a gallop.

"At about 9 o'clock one platoon, Troop K which was on our right, fell back. Sergeant said he could not stay there. Be a pistogens fell back 1 200 yearls to the regiment to start orders for the regiment to start orders.

Things were going the even tenor of their way in the atmost of the forces of Mexico and the firm establishment of American forces on Mexican soil contiguous to the boundary, but with this accomplished and Gen. Pershing's forces safely intrenched the chief consideration will be to prepare for the general advance by getting the State troops side and Gen. Pershing's forces safely intrenched the chief consideration will be to prepare for the general advance by getting the State troops side rounding of the northern States of Mexico and the firm establishment of American forces on Mexican soil contiguous to the boundary, but with this accomplished and Gen. Pershing's forces safely intrenched the chief consideration will be to prepare for the general advance by getting the State troops and volunteers physically fit, immune from disease and trained efficiently.

Officers point out that reports from various States show that the willingness to fight are universal throughout the National Guard, but physical fit is a complete of the restrict of the regiment of American forces on Mexican and the forces on Mexican and Gen. Pershing's forces o

Sergeant said he could not stay there. How plates were for the regiment to start for the horder, not Camp Whitman, and together with some of Troop C, who were there these men saliesed. I was slightly wounded. Cam Boyd a man told me, was killed. the troops would fare badly it sud-the troops would fare badly it sud-denly plunged into a serious campaign in Mexico. Several months proper train-that all the rouges have been chosen by rail. Tentative arrangements have been make a world of difference.

Pershing said in his despatch;

oughly fit.

The fock of the mobilization test of the past week as observed by the regular many officers are that it was deplorably. The fock of the mobilization test of the past week as observed by the regular many officers are that it was deplorably will be found hour a message came in over the telephone. No one in authority would say that or return."

Surgeons vesterday.

The facks of the mobilization test of the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported by State troops, probably will be found doing the "cleaning up" work, while the past week as observed by the regular army officers are that it was deplorably slow, that equipment which ought to have been on hand as a matter of course is lacking, a further cause for delay, and the formula of the mobilization test of the mobilization test of the past week as observed by the regular army officers are that it was deplorably slow, that equipment which ought to have been on hand as a matter of course is lacking, a further cause for delay, and the formula of the formula of the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, supported the past week as observed by the regular troops, suppo

STATE TROOPS DEATH, TELLS START AT ONCE OF CARRIZAL FOR RIO GRANDE

partment Sets Plans Ahead Two Days,

STIRS THE CAMPS

National Guard units, comprising at least six regiments made up from those now in readiness in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts will entrain for the Mexican border to understood to have been communicated to department commanders. This will be the first general movement of troops the militia began.

Orders were given last night to the Fourteenth Regiment, the Field Hospital Fourteenth Regiment, the Field Hospital and Field Ambulance Corps and the 250,000 YOLUNTEERS said her husband always Twenty-second Engineers to move to the with his middle border to-day, according to a Peekskill

> The New York units which will prob- Will Issue Appeal Soon After ably receive orders to-day to start are the Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first and Seventh regiments of infantry and

> It was originally intended to send the plans ahead two days. No official statement was made at the island last night, but the tension under which Major-Gen. Wood and his staff worked up to the early hours of this morning indicated campaign which the United States army clearly that the horder movement of will pursue in case of war with Mexico

troops would be hastened materially.

A low racing car whizzed into Van Cortlandt Park between 10 and 11 o'clock last night and from the car jumped Capt. Olmstead, who had here that the President will issue the call for Gen. Wood, hard at work all lan June 25 following message written ried up from guard headquarters with by Capt. Morey shortly after Carrizal written orders for the company Foldon manders of the First and Second Field outbreak of hostilities.

Taps had already been sounded and troops and volunteers are being brought Twenty-second Engineers would be in the country is quite so highly regarded "My troop reached Ojo Santo Do- been granted leave to go home for the mingo at 5:30 P. M. June 20. Met night on the understanding that they

Park were to "be prepared" to move at 7:30 o'clock this morning. He could not in charge of the army will turn a deaf ear to everything except the mature plans mapped out. The first months of plans mapped out. say, he added, whether or not they would be moved.

Militiamen were immediately detailed to round up as many as possible of the toround up as many as possible of the many officers, the war are likely to be more a battle against disease, tropical heat and insects than against Mexican troops, according to a many officers.

Forty-seventh Gets Orders.

Boyd a man fold me, was killed. mitted, however that the message was unexpected and important.

wounded and three other troopers with made with several railroads. Gen. Wood last night was in telephonic communication with the commanders of Great Britain concerning the training of the militia in several coast States, notably Massachusets and Connecticut.

Reports respining Governors Island from Philadelphia said trains were best to make soldiers and the advantages to be derived from waiting until men are thoroughly trained and physically fit best have been necessary had the equipment ing run out of the city every hour with fore assigning them to campaign duty. of State troops generally been kept up supplies and equipment for the militia. The British recruits generally received to a decent standard.

possession. The wounded man was from Troop C shot through the knee.

The work of medical inspection of the cavalry units in high of the 21st they had carried him two inites; that Morey became him two inites; that Morey became to kake, could go no further and told them to kake, could go no further and told them to kake, could go no further and told them to kake, could go no further and told them to kake, could go no further and told them to kake him.

The men thought he was dying from the follows the country. Gen. Wood appointed boards of inspectors to purchase 4,000 heres for the cavalry units in close of the Continent. The War because of the United States and the Government of the United States and the Governments—that the Governments—that the Governments—that the Governments—that the Governments—that the Governments—that the Governm

TEXT OF THE PRESIDENT'S DEMAND ON CARRANZA FOR RELEASE OF 17 AMERICANS CAPTURED AT CARRIZAL

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The following telegram was sent to-day to James Linn Rodgers, special representative of the American Government in Mexico city:

ABOUT AS UNFIT AS IN '98

Distressing Shortages in Equipment Pop Up at Every

Angle of the Situation—Regular Army Officers

Blame System, Not the Men.

Mexican border of two New York regi- 39 per cent, of the National Guard can-

started for the trouble fringe without as the Seventh of New York.

defay. If the Government supply depots throw on high speed, other regiments sponsible for its efficiency. Col. Appl.

Mr. Arredondo yesterday delivered to this Government the following communication:

"I am directed by my Government to inform your Excellency, with reference to the Carrizal incident, that the Chief Executive, through the Mexican War Department, gave orders to Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino not to permit American forces from Gen. Pershing's column to advance further south, nor to move either east, south or west from the points where they are located, and to oppose new incursions of American soldiers into Mexican territory.

These orders were brought by Gen. Trevino to the attention of Gen. Pershing, who acknowledged the receipt of the communication relative thereto. On the 22d inst., as your Excellency knows, an American force moved eastward quite far from its base, notwithstanding the above orders, and was engaged by Mexican troops at Carrizal, State of Chihuahua. As a result of the encounter several men on both sides were killed and wounded and seventeen Americans were made prisoners."

You are hereby instructed to hand to the Minister of Foreign Relations of the de facto Government the following:

teers in addition to the regular army Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, command-

volunteers within a brief time after the Col. Edwin F. Glenn, his chief of staff,

The campaign in a general way will at them from twenty States and the

First will come the establishment of an lizing and an inadequately equipped Na-

then be carried on in two distinct phases. District of Columbia by a tardily mobily move

War Begins, According

to Plans.

OUTLINE OF CAMPAIGN

cy to precipitate matters unduly re-

Of course precautions will be taken to protect Gen. Pershing's troops already

in Mexico and to guard his lines of communication, but this problem already has been wrestled with and solved, it is explained. The protection of the border will also imply the speedy over-

running of portions of the northern States of Mexico and the firm establish-

"The Government of the United States can put no other construction upon the communication handed to the Secretary of State

WILSON TO CALL FOR NATIONAL GUARD IS FOUND

ments of infantry, the Seventh and the Seventy-first, and a corps of engineers,

in solving the vexatious problems fired

effective defensive destined particularly tional Guard, definitely announced that training and equipment ought to be than

of the Spanish war. Departmental com-manders, spurred by orders from Wash-ington, are finding that militia cavalry commands are quite "ready," except for

thoroughly trained and physically fit be-fore assigning them to campaign duty.

The British recruits generally received

To tumes as hard yellow the equipment have been necessary had the equipment of State troops generally been kept up to a decent standard.

"How about your horses?"

"Well [hesitatingly], we haven't got

The facts of the mobilization test of

These officers will say privately—it is the number of horses we ought to he

campaign which the United States army the Twenty-second, was the news of the figure very low indeed Their will pursue in case of war with Mexico most general interest vesterday from is that if Unite Sam can winnow

of the United States on the 24th of June by Mr. Arredondo under instruction of your Government than that it is intended as a formal avowal of deliberately hostile action against the forces of the United States now in Mexico, and of the purpose to attack them without provocation whenever they move from their present position in pursuance of the objects for which they were sent there, notwithstanding the fact that those objects not only involve no unfriendly intention toward the Government and people of Mexico,

Carrizal, together with any property of the United States taken States expects an early statement from your Government as to the course of action it wishes the Government of the United States to understand it has determined upon, and that it also expects that this statement be made through the usual diplomatic channels, and not through subordinate military commanders."

but are, on the contrary, intended only to assist that Government in protecting itself and the territory and people of the United States against irresponsible and insurgent bands of rebel ma-"I am instructed, therefore, by my Government to demand the immediate release of the prisoners taken in the encounter at with them, and to inform you that the Government of the United Order to Attack Forces of the United States Now in Mexico Without Provocation When They Are Engaged in Friendly Mission Is Denounced.

PRESIDENT TELLS CONGRESS CHIEFS OF MEXICAN CRISIS

Will Not Go Before Lawmakers Until War Appears Imminent-Secretary Baker Hurries Mobilization of Guard.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Several new developments came to-day in the Mexican situation. An ultimatum was sent to Gen. Carranza in reply to one received from him admitting responsibility in the Carrizal

President Wilson at a conference in the White House gave Congress leaders the facts in the Mexican crisis and told them what his policy will be. Secretary Baker sent out orders for the State troops to hurry mobilization and start for the border.

Demand for the immediate release of the American troopers captured in the engagement has been made by the American Government, with a further demand for an early statement from Carranza as to the course of action he has determined upon.

The course followed up to this time compels the conclusion that the Administration, finding its hands more or less tied by the slowness with which the National Guard is mobilizing for muster, is endeavoring to

Chairman Stone of the Senate Com- ident Wilson's proposals for a Panman Flood of the House Committee on with much effect regarding Mexican Foreign Affairs at the White House to- affairs. night. He gave the Congress leaders The President is understood to be MEXICO CITY AROUSED a complete description of the Mexican lieve, however, that the United States a complete description of the Mexican aiready has done enough to convince crisis and outlined the course which the southern republics of the sincerity the Government may be expected to of its declarations of altruism and

vino as chief of all the northern forces day that the seventeen American troopers held prisoners after the Car- ment in Mexico to a strict accountarizal fight be released immediately.

all towns in his jurisdiction. The volpolicy as it is understood to-night ranking Republican member of the unteers are to be mustered in and drilled as soon as they offer their services offi-House conference are:

cuss proposals for mediation of the difficulties between the United States and Mexico so long as the relations between the two republics remain as at present. The President 'considers that affairs have reached the stage where the honor and dignity of the United States are deeply involved and he is determined in advance of Guanajuato mining camps have the formal submi happy state of affairs exists as regards left there for the United States, say proposals by the Latin American the three New York militia organizations the honor of being first chosen for active service.

Little Better Than is 1898.

Subsequently the remaining New York regiments that have been designated for Federal service and regiments and commands from other States will be sent on their way. When they can go depends almost entirely on how rapidly the defects of an ancient system can the defect of the views of the United States, say Americans arriving here f

TREVINO CALLS FOR

A VOLUNTEER ARMY

ican Towns.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

the defects of an adelent system can be corrected and on how great a penalty must be paid for lack of foresight. The truth of the whole situation is that while the regular army departmental commanders, the men who will be held responsible for the success or failure of this second line mobilization, are quick to praise for excellence of training and commanders, the men who will be held responsible for the success or failure of this second line mobilization, are quick to praise the energy and spirit of the militia organizations, officers and men, they are ready to tear their hair over the lack of things that ought to have been foreseen and provided years ago, certainly months ago.

The regular army experts, who are tolling like dited diggers to crank up the militia organizations, are excellence of training and commander in the country, in the country, in the country, in the opinion of the regulars, than the opinion of the regular army. When inquirers apply at departmental as researds slow mobilization reasons are ago, certainly months ago.

The regular army experts, who are tolling like dited diggers to crank up the predicted would occur if a quick call for service were made to the militia. To put service were made to the militia. To put in the country in the country, in the country, in the country, in the country, in the country in the country, in the country in the country, in the country in the country in the country in the country in the country. May be a trained to the next local and there is no local affair arrived at various points along the line of American communications to-day, making a total of thirty-eight enlisted men at various points along the line of American communications to-day, making a total of thirty-eight enlisted men at various points along the line of American communications to-day, making a total of thirty-eight enlisted men for the regular for t

predicted would occur if a quick call for service were made to the militia. To put the matter squarely, the situation is very little better than it was at the outbreak of the Spanish war. Departmental com-

Special Cable Despatch to THE STA HAVANA, June 25.—The Mexican Consul here has received a code message every reason to believe that the commands are quite "ready," except for the trivial fact that they haven't enough horses; that infantry commands are "ready," except for the fact that some of them haven't enough blankets to cover half their men. Distressing shortages in equipment pop up at every angle of the situation—hats, saddles, blankets, horses.

Rush Orders Issued.

When the war in Europe suddenly exploided, Germany mobilized 4,000,000 men in six days, France mobilized 3,000,000 in eleven days. It has taken eight days to put 28,000 militiammen in the various States included within the military district of the Department of the East in their camps. There are 128,600 men in the National Givern of the Leister States. ordered Gen. Navarrete to fire the oil fields of Tampico and for Gov. Alvarado to burn the great stock of henequin

Bush Orders Issued.

Departmental commanders are being nudged by telegraph to hurry up, hasten movements to the border, show results. They learn from the newspapers that the War Department is priding itself on the facility with which bothersome "red tape" has been cut in the present national emergency. They have gained the impression that Washington thinks 100,000 men can be yanked overnight. These troops would fare badly if suddenly plunged into a serious campaign in Mexico. Several months proper training will round them out, it is added, and make a world of difference.

The War Department is in possession of much valuable information from Great Britain concerning the training of raw recruits, the length of time it takes to make soldiers and the advantages to be derived from waiting until men are thoroughly trained and physically fit between the impression that Washington thinks the extra equipment required for field service. The result was a perfect turnout of an impression has been spread over the impression has been spread over the country. The regular army officers in the impression that Washington thinks the extra equipment required for field service. The result was a perfect turnout of an impression has been spread over the impression has been spread over the country. The regular army officers in the impression that Washington thinks the extra equipment required for field service. The result was a perfect turnout of an impression has been spread over the from offices and workshops and sent to motter of an impression has been spread over the from offices and workshops and sent to mott of an impression has been spread over the impression has been spread

Tries to Run It Across Border, but exert pressure upon the State Depart-

Mexican, tried to-night to steal a Santa ment already has signified its concur- that he expected a response some Fe locomotive from the local yards near the Rio Grande, intending to run it over the railroad bridge into Mexico. The engine crew was at supper, but a fireman, P. J. Rodgers, saw the Mexican to a discussion of the practicable territo a discussion of the practicable and the scape of intermediary services on the American republics interested in

Appeal to Repel American Invasion Published in Mex-

Mexico City, June 25.—The Governor follow in the next few days. of Chihuahua telegraphs that Gen. Tre-

The salient points in the President's citizens.

lomatic means of keeping the peace Many officials believe that this eventuality will have to be faced before the week end and they have

The foremost disclosure of the Pressident's intention following the publication of his note sent to Mexico city this afternoon is that relating to the mediation proposals which Latin American diplomats are expected to submit to the State Department to the State Department to the Bollylan Government should be acceptable.

Nexico City Advices Emphasize the Critical Situation.

Special Cable Despatch to The State Department to be proposals already have been laid before the Mexico and asked if su a tender would be acceptable.

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Special Cable Despatch to Tux Six

London, June 25.—Judging from the lews teaching here from Mexico city

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White House Conference.

Mr. Wilson had a long conference with ican Governments before whom Presmittee on Foreign Relations and Chair- American agreement are pending be-

friendliness for all of them, including A demand was sent to Carranza to. Mexico. He is said to feet that the United States can no longer avoid the duty of holding the de facto Governbility for its acts affecting American

also was present at the night by invitation of the President. Representative Cooper, Wiscon ranking Republican member of House committee, had been invited to attend, but was out of the city

The conference lasted about an hour.

The President told the me cation received from Carranza yesterday and the Government's reply and indicated that the situation was serious and might require him within the next day or two to lay the matter before Congress. Everything, the President indicated

depends now on Carranza's reply to the demand for the immediate release of the American prisoners. The President also discussed briefly the military situation, but explained that the de-tails of the American military dispositions and the availability of the Nitional Guard were matters which he Stone as he left the White House "is

that the situation is extremely serious For myself I do not see how we can avoid trouble. I am convinced that Carranza has determined to force the tion created is extremely acute "I feel now, as I have felt for five years, that the only way the Mexican situation will be solved is for the

American army to go in and clean up. Senator Lodge and Representative but declined to comment on the situa-

Pan-American Mediation Move.

London, June 25.—Judging from the news teaching here from Mexico city with regard to developments in Mexico, the situation could hardly be more critical than the latest Washington measurements as regarded here as a serious factor in the situation. There seems to be no prospect of mediation in behalf of Mexico, but the view here is that there is danger of a recrudescence of the old suspicions of the disinterest-edness of the United States.

MEXICAN STEAIS LOCOMOTIVE.

sador by some of the South American diplomats and the former has an nounced that his Government is prepared to accept them in principle.

Rumulo S. Naon, Ambassador from Argentina, who came to Washington yesterday on an important diplomatic mission, is regarded as the moving spirit behind the mediation move. It was he who took the leadership in the ABC conference at Niagara Falls.

The understanding here is that the

MEXICAN STEALS LOCOMOTIVE.

A B C conference at Niagara Falls.

The understanding here is that the Pan-American diplomats intend to need at the Mexican Embassy with D

scope of intermediary services on the American republic Leaping to the cab he knocked the Mexican down and turned him over to the military police.

Garcia boasted after his arrest that Mexico needed locomotives and would have all the Santa Fe's local equipment before long.

ern countries is expected to have a strong deterrent influence on the plans of these representatives. Whether it will suffice to head off the actual submission of such proposals is problem.

mmenting on Morey's letter Gen. Three men referred to by Morey supplies and equipment for the militia. The British recruits generally received about six months training before they